CHURCH NEWS

MENS CLUB OF MT. COMFORT CHURCH

The Mens Club of Mt. Comfort Church will meet Thursday night at the church at 7:30. The guest speaker will be the pastor of the Huddleston Charge.

The W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday at 7:30, with Mrs. O. W. Martin, Jr. for a special study class. The study book, "God and the City," will be taught by Miss Elizabeth Haskins.

Red Oak Baptist Church
Organized 1774
Edgar S. Price, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Rob Lucado, Superintendent.
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock.
Subject: "Man's Need for God."
Training Union, 7 P. M.
Berkley Cabiness, Director.

The church voted to co-operate in the simultaneous Revival, April 10 through 24, in which all the Baptist churches in Virginia are asked to conduct in order to reach a greater number of people for God's Kingdom.

The public is cordially invited to all services.

Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church
Dr. Twyman Williams, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M.

Liberty Baptist Church
Dr. Carl A. Collins, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M
Training Union 6:30 P. M
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M
Prayer Service, Wed., 7:30 P. M.

St. Ann's Episcopal Church
(4th Sunday After Epiphany)

10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer.
S. G. Gordon, Virginia Theological Seminary.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
William Carey, Pastor
Saturday, January 29, 1955

Sabbath School at 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 o'clock.
Guest speaker, Dr. Carl A. Collins, Jr., of Liberty Baptist Church.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday night at 7:30. Mr. Jacob Lewis leading.
MV meeting Friday night at 7:30.

Hebron Baptist Church
Serving Since 1849
Appomattox, Virginia

10:00 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Worship.
Rev. W. M. Black, Guest Minister.
7:00 P. M. Training Union.
Wednesday
7:30 P. M. Prayer and Bible Hour.
8:15 P. M. Choir Rehearsal.

PROBLEM OF TUBERCULOSIS NOT YET SOLVED

"Nothing could be farther from the truth than the impression which seems to be going around that the problem of tuberculosis has been largely solved and it is now possible to turn our attention to other matters." This is the theme of an editorial by Dr. E. C. Drash, Chief of Thoracic (chest) Surgery at the University of Virginia Hospital, at Charlottesville, in the January 1955 issue of the Virginia Medical Monthly. "Great advances have been made," said Drash, "but tuberculosis is still the first cause of death in certain age groups."

One of the most acute problems, arising out of the remarkable success of the antituberculosis drugs cited by Drash is the reluctance of patients to remain in the hospitals long enough to guarantee full recovery from TB. "Too much publicity is being given to statements that many patients do not need sanatorium care. Such statements issued to lay audiences are likely to make it more and more difficult to persuade anyone to go to a santorium or to keep him there after he arrives," he said. The TB patient who leaves the sanatorium against medical advice is in danger both to himself and others, warned Drash, because interruption of treatment of this disease increases the chance of its recurrence, results in longer illness and gives it a better chance to kill the patient. There is also the very real danger that the patient's particular tuberculosis germ will become drug-resistant so that treatment by drugs will be useless.

"The physician must guard against the pleas and persuasion of the patient who wishes to remain at home rather than go to the sanatorium," said Drash.

Most patients need especial help in facing the problems of their disease when it is first diagnosed, the surgeon pointed out, and that help is best rendered in a sanatorium, where trained medical-social and rehabilitation workers can support the patient's moral courage and aid in guilding him back to a normal, productive existence, and may have a vital effect on the patient when the disease becomes arrested through sanatorium care.

CONTROL CATTLE GRUBS VPI SPECIALISTS ADVISE

It means money in your pocket if you control cattle grubs, says Dr. J. O. Rowell, etomologist at VPI.

Dairy and beef cattle producers in Virginia lose thousands of dollars annually as a result of grub attacks, he warns.

There are three effective ways to control the grubs—wash, dust, or spray. If there are many cattle to be treated, the spray method is easier. Make the first treatment about 30 days after the first "bumps" appear on the backs of cattle. Make two more treatments at 30-day intervals. The exact date for starting treatment varies from year to year and from locality to locality. This year now is the time to be looking for the danger signals.

Rotenone is the best killing agent to use in controlling the grubs. Ground debris or cube powder containing 5 percent rotenone, or some commercial rotenone preparation, is usually available through insecticide dealers.

County agents can give details on control.

Think twice before you speak and you will speak twice the better for it. —Tid-Bits, London.

SELECT THE RIGHT MOTOR FOR THE RIGHT WORK

By Richard H. Trice, Rural Representative, Virginia Electric & Power Co.

Electric motors will do many Jobs around the farm and eliminate a lot of hard work and drudgery. They will do their work efficiently, and at small cost. But if they are to do the best job they must be chosen with some thought.

Choosing an electric motor for a particular farm job is one of those that requires a lot of technical knowledge; but the selection should be backed by some understanding of the more common types of motors found on the farm and their relationship to different types of loads.

The main factors which must be considered in selecting a motor are power supply, horsepower required type of load, and speed.

The power supply available will determine whether you will choose a single phase or a three phase motor. It will also determine the capacity of the motor. The horsepower and speed will be determined by the load, and may be found from manufacturers ratings of the machine on which it is to be used.

The type of load will help determine the type of motor. The majority of farms have single phase power supply, so this discussion will be limited to single phase motors. The most common types of single phase motors found on the farm are the split-phase, the capacitor - start and the repulsion-start.

Split-phase motors may be used on loads that are fairly easy to start, such as fans and grinding wheels. Capacitor-start motors are used on harder to start loads such as air compressors, feed mixers and milking machines. Repulsion-start motors should be used for difficult starting loads such as hay hoists, refrigerator compressors,and hammer mills.

Choosing the right motor for any job is economical for one big reason—it saves money. Motors of the same horsepower, voltage, and speed rating of the types discussed above will vary in price with the split-phase being the lowest in the price, the capacitor-start next, and the repulsion-start the highest priced of the three. Thus, a farmer wanted to buy a motor for use on a hay hoist, or a similar type load, he might buy a split-phase motor if he considered horsepower alone. This could result in a burned up motor and in lost time. A different circumstance might find the farmer buying a repulsion-start motor when a split-phase or capacitor-start motor would have done the job. In cases like these money could have been saved at the start by buying the correct type motor.

This article is not meant to serve as a complete guide on motor selection. In some cases many more factors must be considered when selecting a motor, such as type of bearings, housing type, and others. Your power supplier representative will be happy to supply you with information and advice on applications of electric motors to do your farm work.

FAITH

To fill this country with fear instead of faith, when facts do not show that there should be fear, to toss away the opportunities that exist by failing for propaganda not based on facts, is to deliberately cut our own throats. This is a time for faith. —Opportunity.

SECURITY OF TENURE ENCOURAGES BETTER FARMING PRACTICES

One of every five Virginia farmers rents all or a part of the land he farms—and this in some circumstances can lead to problems, says Dr. W. L. Gibson, Jr., agricultural economist at VPI Agricultural Experiment Station.

The farmers have a contract for the use of land owned by someone else. Most of the contracts are oral, and they are made for one year to extend from year-to-year unless notice of termination is given.

These short-term leases don't give security of tenure, Dr. Gibson says. The tenant is not sure he will be able to remain on the farm the next year if he wanted to .Likewise, the landlord is not sure he will have a tenant. Nor is he sure he can get another tenant with the necesary skills and ability for management of the farm.

This insecurity often causes many undesirable farming practices. It places emphasis on annual crops which can be planted and harvested within the term of the one-year lease. The tenant seldom invests his money and labor in crops such as alfalfa or pasture. Nor does he often use soil conserving practices. His lease usually does not give him assurance he will be allowed to remain on the farm long enough to secure the benefits from such investments.

Landlords hesitate to invest in many of these practices because he isn't sure he will have a tenant to use them. Buildings needed by the present tenant my not be used by the next.

Certain provisions in the rental contract will help solve all these problems. First, some security can be had when the landlord and tenant agree to automatically renew the lease for another year, unless one notifies the other six months before the end of the year that he does not want to renew it. Virginia law requires a three-months notice before the date of termination, but longer notice is needed.

A lease extending over three to five years gives additional security. A good plan is a five year lease which is considered for renewal at the end of the third year. Such a lease always gives assurance of two additional years on the farm. In
lords and tenants do n
enter into a long-term
they know each other w
case, they may want to
a one-year automatic
lease and later change t
term lease.

Compensation provision
made a part of the lease. U
pensation for improve
landlord agrees to pay the
the unexhausted value of
ful improvements added by
left on the farm when th
ended. This compensation
however, apply only to t
provements authorized by
lord, and the amount of c
tion should be agreed o
time the improvement is m

Appomattox County Has A Market Place!

It is the Classified Columns of the Times-Virginian

Make this Market Place work For You in 1955

A Growing Newspaper
In A Growing Town

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Historic Appomattox Cave
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A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOLUME 63 NUMBER 5 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1955 Subscription Rate: $2 Per Year

Father Darkleaf

By c. h. r.

I have been in St. Augustine, lorida and seen what is claimed to e America's first store of any kind. nd I have been in Charleston, S. , and seen what is claimed to be merica's first drug store. Also in , Petersburg, Florida, to see what claimed as America's largest drug ore. But—over at Fredericksburg, there is an interesting shrine medicine and pharmacy and that uld be the Hugh Mercer Apothery Shop. The shop today is just was two centuries ago. The old-labeled bottles, the ancient ses, the faded prescriptions, d yellow-leaved ledgers are all ery for you to see. In those days doctor supplied his own medine and so the doctor's office and e apothecary shop were often one d the same. And there was a surery adjoining. This one in Fredericksburg even has a small sitting om and library which Dr. Mercer mitted his friend, George Washton to use as an office during the esent visits of the Father of his ntry to historic Fredericksburg. fact, it was on this spot that shington discussed with his asistes his plans for independence the Colonies. What better comation for leadership — the tried ier and frontiersman teamed up h the community doctor and edly pharmacist.Aristocrats, ship ains, soldiers of fortune, merchants, farmers—all came to this to plan for a free America. Dr. e Mercer was born in Aberdeen, , and about 1728. He graduated Marischal College Medicine in The following year he joined es Edward Scott's forces as asat surgeon and so served at the e of Culloden. The Pretender's lost, and Mercer came to delphia in 1746. While serving addock's Campaign, he met Washington and from then ere was a close friendship. er was captured by the Inescaped and had a fabulous , indeed. He was commandant Ft. Pitt and rebuilt the fort—ame modern Pittsburgh. the FFrench and Indian War settled at Fredericksburg. He d Isabelle Gordon, of a fe family of that area. I have n some Gordons and Willises general area. It is interestto note that this early druggist ed in the importance of active nding. Dr. Hugh Mercer and partner, Dr. Ewen Clements ran advertisement: as partners in the ice of Physic and Surgery . . a large assortment of drugs medicines just imported from on." Clements left Fredericksg in 1772, and John Julian be- a partner of Dr. Mercer, un- 776, when Mercer, as a Colonel, command of the Third Virnia Regiment. Later he was made General. On January 22, 1777 ercer refused to retreat from a street charge by the British and mortally wounded at Princeton. died three weeks later, an American hero. And so—sometimes when we up Fredericksburg way, in Virginia, drop by the historic othecary Shop of Hugh Mercer, feel the greatness of one who ped point our nation to the beaing light of destiny. The location is Caroline Street.

We are indebted to Carrie V. of Route 1, Pamplin, for mailus an old copy of this newspaper, dated April 26, 1911. The is consisted of eight pages, four ally printed and four of "patent-ed." We found it most interesting to read through this issue. Even a that caught our eye was an- nouncement that "our town is now ding on city-like appearance two automobiles now here and third on the way." Dr. D. N. Twyman was listed as the owner of the ond car in town, and I believe as an earlier record showed that G. Anderson had the first. And owner of the third may have been the late J. R. Horsley.

I presume that this issue had been kept so long, due to the fact contained the obituary of Mr. illiam Daniel Hix, who died at the of 75. He was a prominent and financial citizen of this county, as all members of the Hix family has been our privilege to know. The issue also carried the death ice of Mr. A. W. Bauldwin, 70, Confederate veteran.

Compared the advertisements interesting in that issue—even as I find them interesting in every issue of

(Continued on Page Eight)

Blue Hornets Play Bedford Friday Night

Carson Home Razed by Fire Early Tuesday

One of the oldest residences in Appomattox County was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. The residence was the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Carson, about one mile west of Hurtsville, in Clover Hill District.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson, Mr. Ernest H. Carson and grandson, Tommie Hix, were aroused at 1:10 A. M. by the fire. They barely had time to escape from the blazing structure, and nothing was saved.

It is believed that the fire started around a flue on the first floor.

The home, often known as the Carson-Drinkard home, was built by the grandfather of Mr. Joel Watkins. Mr. Watkins, now of Farmville, is now 93 years of age, so the home must have been erected nearly 150 years ago. It has a large two story frame building, with three chimneys.

The Carsons will live temporarily in the Monroe Hunt Club dwelling near their destroyed home, and they plan to rebuild in the spring. It is understood that the loss was partially covered by insurance. The Carson's had occupied this home since 1919.

4-H CLUB SCHEDULE FOR FEBRUARY

Schedule of 4-H Club meetings for the month of February:

Demonstration on fuses and sizes of wires will be given by representative of the Virginia Elertric and Power Company.

Tuesday, Feb. 8.- Evergreen 4-H Club will meet at the school, 9:00 A. M.

Tuesday, Feb. 8.- Appomattox High School 4-H Club will meet in the auditorium at 10:20 A. M.

Wednesday, Feb. 9.- 4-H Club members from the following rooms at the Appomattox school will meet in one group in the school auditorium from 9:00 to 10:15 A. M.: Mrs. Clyde Caldwell, Mrs. Ola Furbush, Mrs. T. M. Cunningham, Mrs. DeWitt Evans, and Miss Flora Williams.

Wednesday, Feb. 9.- Spout Spring 4-H Club will meet at the school at 10:30 A. M.

Thursday, Feb. 10.- 4-H Club members from the following rooms at the Appomattox school will meet in one group in the school auditorium from 9:00 to 10:15 A. M.: Miss Nola Burkey, Mrs. Owen Carson, Mrs. Thelma Martin and Miss Mamie Cullop.

Friday, Feb. 11.- 4-H Club members from the following rooms at the Pamplin school will meet in one group from 10:15 to 11:30 A. M. Mrs. Aileen Harvey, Mrs. Lucille D. Webb, Mrs. Cecil Ligon, Miss Ann Terry, Mrs. Alice Campbell.

Friday, Feb. 11.- The Pamplin High School 4-H Club will meet from 1:10 to 2:25 P. M.

Monday, Feb. 14.- Vera 4-H Club will meet at the school at 9:00 A. M.

Monday, Feb. 14.- Oakville 4-H Club will meet at the school at 10:40 A. M.

Crop Improvement Association To Meet

The annual membership meeting of the Virginia Crop Improvement Association has been scheduled for February 18 in Richmond.

Third Auto Crash Victim Dies

The highway death toll for Appomattox County for 1955, was push ed to three Saturday, when Calvin Phelps, 28, of Route 2, Gladstone, became the third victim of a Jan. 16 crash on Route 26.

Mr. Phelps died early Saturday morning in Lynchburg General Hospital, never having regained consciousness after the crash.

Fourth occupant of the death car Carl Bryant, 19, is reported to remain in critical condition at the hospital. Previously listed as dead were: Raymond E. Jamerson, 29, of Route 2, Gladstone, and Cecil H. Stephens, 20, same address. The victims were in a speeding car which left Route 26 about four miles this side of Bent Creek and wrapped itself around, jack-knife fashion, a large tree.

Another accident was reported at a spot near the above-mentioned death scene, when two men jumped from a log-laden truck when a wheel came off. The men were listed as Harry M. McCormick, 32, and Guy S. McCormick, 26, of Gladstone. Both suffered lacerations. An estimated $300 damage was done to the truck.

Also in Appomattox County, Saturday, Harvey T. Thompson, 67, of Appomattox, was injured in a pedestrian mishap. He suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and was admitted to Lynchburg General Hospital. It is reported that Thompson was crossing Route 131 when he was struck by a car, operated by a young girl, of Route 3, Appomattox.

Womans Club Will Meet On Monday At 3

The Woman's Club of Appomattox will hold its monthly meeting on Monday afternoon, Feb. 7, in the basement of the Liberty Baptist Church, at 3:00 o'clock.

The Fine Arts Department,, of which Mrs. Roger Norfleet is chairman, will present the program for the afternoon. A special guest speaker, Miss Jessie Petterson, Professor of Music at Longwood College, Farmville, will bring a lecture on music appreciation. She will use several recordings to demonstrate "How to Listen to Music." Miss Patterson is well known in this county, as she has taught extension classes in music appreciation, sponsored by the Extension Division of the University of Virginia.

Hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Walter Dresser, Mrs. Carroll Smith, Mrs. Thelbert Trent, Mrs Herbert Runkle and Mrs. A. R. Harwood, Jr.

WHITE SEAL PLAN FOR HOSPITALIZATION OFFERED RESIDENTS

A campaign in Appomattox County, with headquarters in Richmond to introduce the White Seal Plan throughout this area is being conducted by M. A. Chandler, of Richmond, representing the Union Bankers Insurance Company.

White Seal is a voluntary community hospitalization, medical and surgical plan offering coverage for individuals or groups, said Mr. Chandler.

"The White Seal county enrollment plan is highly recommended in principle by the American Medical Association. It provides prepaid medical care in emergencies and always by the doctor of one's choice. It is good in any hospital and pays full benefits of all ages. This plan offers excellent mediacl protection at a price which every family can afford. White Seal is the only hospital plan that holds a certificate of Merit from Dunne's International Insurance Reporting Agency.

"High tribute is paid to the value of hospital insurance by many leaders in the medical profession throughout the state. Because of insurance of this kind, hundreds of people in Appomattox County are able to get good medical treatment at home. Doctors, hospitals and others serving the sick have been paid for their services, and this has contributed to a higher standard of medical service than is found in many communities of similar size. It carries a particular appeal to elderly people in that applications are accepted regardless of age."

Union Banker's Insurance Company is licensed by the State of Virginia. Mr. Chandler said that his campaign is conducted by representatives "of the highest caliber who have been specially selected for this type of work."

COLD SNAP

The weather forecast is for a fall in the thermometer tonight, and a low of around ten tomorrow.

This is the last week of the tobacco amrketing season.

FOOTBALL BANQUET NEXT THURSDAY

The annual Lions Club banquet honoring the football squad of Appomattox High School, will be held Thursday night, Feb. 10. It was announced today that John McKenna, head football coach at Virginia Military Institute, will be the banquet speaker. T. DeWitt Evans is program chairman. The football banquet is an annual promotion of the Lions Club for the purpose of honoring Coach Gordon Bragg and his Blue Hornet Squad.

227 Students Had Perfect Attendance

There were 516 pupils enrolled for the month of January in Appomattox Elementary School, and 227 of this number attended school every day. About 100 missed only one day, according to Mrs. Mildred O'Brien, Alvis, Visiting Teacher.

The following had perfect attendance for January:

Seventh grade:Randolph Almond, Ray Blackwell, Charles Wayne Brown, Clarke Ferguson, Myron Richardson, Leonard Shirlen, Brian Thomas, Ryland Tinnell, Penny Abbitt, Carole Faye Church, Beatrice Franklin, Nancy Horsley, Carolyn Jones, Joan Carol Martin, Myrtle Moore, Linda Gay Perry, Betty Shirlen, Annie Tyree, James Bohanan, Richard Chandler, David Cobb, Stuart Fuller, Wayne Giles, Douglas Martin, Norman Mayberry, Ronald Padget, Jo Ann Beamer, Audrey Evans, Patsy Gilbert, Nancy Godsey, Dianne Harvey, Linda Lee Hunter, Virginia Lee Shouse, Gladys Tyree, Katie White, Peggy Woodridge.

Sixth grade: Harold Conner, Howlett Hunter, Bobby Dupe, Johnny Wright, Carolyn Mays, Patricia Phelps, Phyllis Thompson, Thomas Ashworth, Ronald Gulli, Gerald Leffers, Luther Lewis, David Phillips, Millard Reynolds, Gerald Wilburn, Rebecca Moore, Billy Hudson, Layvonne May, Linda Anderson, Jane Martin, Vivian Mullins Linda Rich, Bettie Wright, Betty Lou Woody, Bobbie Lou Robertson Cary Ann Carson.

Fifth grade: Lawrence Beard, Nelson Fields, Dickie Fuller, Marvin House, Willard Johnson, Billy King Clyde Mayberry, Bobby McFadden Winifred Nash, David Repass, Roy Woody, Carolyn Carter, Peggy Cyrus, Joy Davidson, Kaye Grishaw Patsy Jamerson, Betty Mann, Doris Mayberry, Mary Catherine Mitchell Kitty Lou O'Brien, Patricia Price Catherine Richardson, Judith Thompson, Wayne Byers, Audrey Evans, Samuel Ingr, George D. Nash, Garland Rigney, Donald Tomlin, Virginia Caldwell,Nancy Chandler, Mary Ann Franklin, Carol Gilbert, Nancy Sue Lewis, Sandra Trent, Inez Woody, Carlton Collins and Peggy Lewis.

Fourth grade: Kyle Almond, Billy Ferguson, Donald Giles, Irby King Teddy Moore, Thomas Pankey, Randolph Smith,Frank Lee Thomas, Patricia Cheatham,Carson Crawley,Susanne Gills, Patricia Jones, Katherine Lewis, Phyllis Mayberry, Joan Moses, Jacqueline Sarver, Peggy Saunders, Florence Watson, Jean Page, Bill Allen Burke, Claude Byers, Freddie Carter, Steve Godsey, John Goin, Wayne Mann, Clifford Pugh, James Whitehead, Buddy Wilcox, Barbara Carter, Margaret Jamerson, Helen Mann, Linda Nash.

Third grade: Harold Carer, William Bryant, Wayne Ferguson, John Gillette, Bruce Paulette,, Herbert Pulliam, Wayne Phelps, David

(Continued on Page Eight)

VERA P.-T. A.

The Vera P.-T. A. held its regular monthly meeting at the school Jan. 26. The meeting was called to order by vice-president, Robert Morris. Rev. J. P. Leitner conducted the devotional. After a short business meeting, a reading was given by Sam Thornhill. An interesting debate was given, on the subject Which is used the most, the broom or the mop. Those taking part were Mrs. Joe Megginson, Mrs. Bernard Childers, Sam Thornhill and Robert Morris.

Amherst Won F. H. A. Contest Here Yesterday

The Appomattox F. F. A. team won third place in the Hub Federation, Future Farmers of America Farm Mechanics Contest held here at the A. H. S. Agriculture Shop yesterday afternoon. Claude Moore set the pace with a score of 506 the second high in the contest.

High individual score went to John Cheeck, of the Huddleston Chapter, with his team winning second place in the competition.

The Amherst Chapter captured first place in the contest.

With a possible score of 600 points each, the local Robert E. Lee Chapter boys rated as follows:

Claude Allen Moore 506
Richard Krantz 427
Luther Reynolds 404
David Austin, Frank Inge and Ralph Reynolds were alternates for the Appomattox team. High individual scorer John Cheeck made 507 points.

The contest consisted of six classes of competition: identifying tools; judging farm machinery leveling jacks, estamiating bill of materials; figuring board feet of lumber; judging reconditioned plow shares and judging wood saws. All of the contest was based on the high school vocational agriculture program designed to teach the farm boy to know and care for good tools, to figure board feet of lumber and estimate a bill of materials to be bought, and to know how to care for and repair his farm tools and equipment.

Chapters and their placement in the contest other than the top three listed above, were as follows: fourth, Brookville; fifth, William Campbell; sixth, Rustburg; seventh Moneta; eighth, Pamplin; ninth Concord; tenth, New London.

DROUGHT RELIEF DEADINE FOR USDA

February 15 deadline . . . . . Applications for assistance under the drought emergency hay and feed grain programs will not be accepted from farmers and ranchers after midnight February 15, 1955, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

Kenneth L. Scott, director, U. S. D. A.'s Agricultural Credit Services, said announcement of a deadline for acceptance of new applications is in accord with the policy of bringing drought emergency feed programs to an end as soon as spring pasture and forage become available. It is also announced that if acute drought conditions continue in any area, it is contemplated that State Drought Committees will request continued assistance.

CHEST CLINIC HERE NEXT WEEK

There will be a Diagnostic Chest X-Ray Clinic at the Office of the Health Department here on February 7, 8, 9, and 10.

On Monday, Feb. 7, the clinic will run from 10 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M., and on Thursday, Feb. 10, from 9:00 A. M. until 12:00 noon.

Appointments are being made for x-raying known active, arrested and suspected cases of tuberculosis and contacts of tuberculosis. The public in the county have been notified of the clinic and asked to send in any persons whom they wish to be x-rayed.

SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

The following menu has been announced for the school cafeteria for next week:

Monday, Feb. 7.- Ham sandwich, baked apples, spinach, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 8.- Creamed chicken on holland rusk or toast, celery, apple and raisin salad, cranberry sauce, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 9.- Wiener in roll, cole slaw, pinto beans, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 10.- Beef and vegetable soup, chocolate pudding, apple, milk.

Friday, Feb. 11.- Salmon loaf green peas and carrota, corn muffins, butter, milk.

The Appomattox Blue Hornets will meet an undefeated Bedford High School basketball team here Friday night, in a game which may decide who will be the District 4 champions for the season.

In league play the Blue Hornets have a 4 won and 1 lost record, while the Bedford Otters have a 5 won and zero lost record in league play. The overall record of the A. H. S. boys' team is 8 wins and 4 losses.

The game will be played in the new A. H. S. gymnasium, and Coach Gordon Bragg anticipates a capacity crowd of basketball fans.

The Blue Hornets played their best game of the season last Friday night, when they downed a strong Brookville High School team by a score of 56-48. **Jerry George** with 22 points, was the **outstanding** player on the court.

A. H. S. girls lost to **the Brookville** girls, 56 to 43. **Jane Holt** was high scorer for **Appomattox.**

The Blue Hornets on Tuesday night lost another close game to the Randolph-Henry High School boys 39 to 35. "Boots" Carter was high scorer for the home team, with 15 points, followed by John Rothgeb with8, and Bradley Babcock with 4. A. H. S. girls also lost to Randolph-Henry.

ATTENDANCE RECORD AT VERA SCHOOL

The following pupils had perfect attendance records at the Vera school for the first semester:

First grade: J. R. Megginson, Jr.; Miller Morris, Lois Morris, Dale Reynolds.

Second grade: Gloria Reynolds, Carolyn Almond, Garland Garrette L. C. Reynolds, Jr.; Preston Ferguson.

Third grade: Gloria Garrett.
Fourth grade: Hazel Almond.
Fifth grade: Carolyn Childers, Jean Brown.
Sixth grade: Louise Crowder Mary Garrett.
Seventh grade: Ellen Almond Fay Thornhill, Rebecca Reynolds, Randy McFadden.

LOCAL GIRL TO ATTEND MEETING IN MIAMI

Miss June Juanita Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Holt, of Appomattox, will be one of the Madison College Glee Club to attend the National Federation of Music Clubs meeting in Miami in April.

The all-girl chorus of sixty voices has been invited to sing for the National Federation at their biennial convention April 20-30, it was announced by Edna T. Shaeffer, the Club's director.

Plans are nearing completion for the Florida trip. The group will travel in chartered buses and will be accompanied by their director. The Glee Club expects to spend three days in Miami, possibly making guest appearances in the city.

The group will make its solo appearance on April 27th before the Federation. Selections, quite appropriately, will be music of Virginia and by Virginia composers.

Demonstration Club Schedule

Home Demonstration Clubs of Appomattox will meet as follows next week:

Monday, Feb. 7.- The Richwood Home Demonstration Club will meet at 7:30 P. M. with Mrs. E. Carter Martin. Miss Rose Mae Woodridge will give the demonstration.

Wednesday, Feb. 9.- Wreck Island Home Demonstration Club will meet at 11:00 A. M. with Miss Katie Davidson and Mrs. J. R. Horsley as joint hostesses. Mrs. J. L. Harrison and Mrs. C. E. Carson will give the demonstration on nutrition and vegetable cookery. Mrs. J. R. Horsley will discuss good grooming. Mrs. C. E. Carson and Miss Davidson will outline plans for Federation Goal. Members will bring cover dish luncheon. Note change in date of meeting.

Thursday, Feb. 10.- The Stonewall Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. at Stonewall Community Center, with Mrs. John Alvis and Mrs. Marshall Stratton as hostesses. Mrs. C. M. Stratton will give demonstration on good grooming. Miss Edna Adcock and Mrs. C. D. Carson will discuss Federation Goal.

Subject for demonstration: Good grrooming - becoming hair styles.